

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 25

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BY THE GOVERNOR.

A THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

The recurrence of each autumnal season, bringing anew the substantial tokens of Divine favor, reminds us that we should render to Almighty God public acknowledgment of our gratitude for His manifold blessings.

Now, therefore, I, William E. Smith, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint **Thursday, the 21st Day of November**, instant, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise. Let the day be observed by the suspension of public and private business, and by the holding of appropriate religious services and social festivities.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed.

[Great Seal] Done at the city of Madison, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

WILLIAM E. SMITH.

By the Governor:

HANS B. WARNER, Secretary of State.

Guiteau's methods in court are not well laid. He makes himself out more of a fool than ever.

The gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul during the past year will reach seventeen million dollars.

Illinois is a candidate for Speaker. Like Ohio, Illinois is always ready with her candidates when offices are to be filled.

A newspaper man in England—Lawson, of the London Telegraph—has purchased a residence at the cost of \$1,000,000. He is trying to out-do some of the Wisconsin editors.

The Democrats will be a lonesome-looking crowd about Washington when Congress opens. They will have nothing to say about the organization. The party is singularly unfortunate. It no sooner gets a little grip on power than the grip fails and there is a regular land slide.

The murderer Maxwell, it is said, had an interview with the mother of the murdered Colemans, and he wept when talking about the bloody assassination. He should have done his sentimental weeping before he committed the murder. Such tears now are the tears of a coward.

Colonel E. W. Keyes has authorized the publication of the fact that he is not a candidate for Speaker of the Assembly. There is no doubt that the Colonel would make a good Speaker, but he prefers to remain on the floor, where he proposes to take a lively hand in the questions which will come up for discussion.

The latest election returns in this State are given by the Madison Democrat and are as follows: "To last evening the State board of canvassers had received official returns from forty-two counties, embracing three-fourths of the voting population in the State. The total vote for Rusk has reached 60,100; Fratt, 53,434; Kaunous, 9,180; Allis, 4,742; Rusk's plurality, 6,706. There are twenty-one counties to be heard from; seven of them are Democratic and fourteen are Republican."

The last of the great triumvirate of financial operators of self-made men of New York—George Lang—died last night. He began life with forty dollars and no education whatever, and died worth a great many millions of dollars. It would be difficult to estimate his vast wealth. He was a giant in financial operations, notwithstanding his want of education. Thurlow Weed once said of Lang, Vanderbilt and Dean Richmond—three of the most powerful and successful stock operators on the continent, that if they were candidates for appointments in the New York customhouse they could not secure berths as night watchmen under the rules of competitive examination.

At the last session of the Legislature, the following joint resolution was adopted:

That a section one, article thirteen of said constitution, be amended, so as to read as follows: Section 1. The political year for the State of Wisconsin shall commence on the first Monday in January in each year, and the general election shall be held on the second Monday next succeeding the first Monday in November, for the first general election for all State and county officers, except judicial officers, after the adoption of this constitution, and biennially in the year A. D. 1881, and thereafter the election shall be held biennially. All State, county or other officers, elected at the general election in the year 1881, and at every other election, except on the first Monday of January, in the year 1881, shall hold and continue in such offices respectively, until the first Monday in January in the year 1883.

This resolution will be passed upon by the coming Legislature, and will, of course, be ratified, and then submitted to the people at the fall election of 1882, when county officers, members of the Assembly, and Congressmen will be voted for. A good deal of importance will be attached to this amendment to the constitution for the following reasons:

There would be no election in the fall of 1883.

The State officers just elected would hold over until the first of January 1883.

The county officers and Assemblymen elected in 1882 would hold their offices until the first Monday of January, 1885.

At the election of 1884, State Senators, Assemblymen, State officers, Congressmen, and Presidential electors would be voted for, the State officers and the Senators to hold for the term of four years, and the county officers and Assemblymen to hold for two years.

After 1884, biennial sessions will be regularly under way, and a practical test will then follow, and the question decided by actual experience whether or no such sessions are a humbug, or more beneficial and economical than annual

sessions. It is not for us to prejudge what the result will be. If they prove a failure, the people will soon know it, and a change will soon follow.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Commissioner Raun's Report Relating to Feeding Cattle and Hogs at Distilleries.

The Population of the United States is Finally Settled at 50,155,783.

The Garfield Memorial Hospital Fund now Amounts to \$80,000.

Particulars of the Burning of the Ohio Idiotic Asylum at Columbus.

The Hughes-Edgerton Wedding Ceremony at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

A Planing Mill and Lumber Yard Destroyed by Fire in Chippewa Falls.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

BIG BLAZES.

Burning of the Ohio Idiotic Asylum Near Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.— About ten o'clock this morning a telephone announcement was sent to the city that the Idiotic Asylum was in flames. The intelligence was communicated to the fire department, but it was necessary to take an old Stiby engine as well as reels, for the reason that the institution is outside of any connection with the city water-works. By 11 o'clock the entire main building was destroyed, and the fire department was devoting its energies to save the other buildings. The fire occurred in the basement on account of some sudden disarrangement of the steam-heating apparatus, but just how will probably ever remain a mystery. The building was the best constructed not fire-proof building belonging to the State, but the ventilators and air flues were just so many avenues for the flames. At the time of the fire the children were in the school-rooms of the main-building, the part destroyed. The teachers were notified by a messenger, and marched the pupils down the stairway in good order, and conducted them to the hospital, a building in the rear of the new north wing and not connected with any other building. Here the children were provided with bread, meat, and other provisions carried from the kitchen. There was enough to feed all, and all had access to food under the immediate eye of the teachers. The discipline of the teachers was perfect, and a more faithful set of women cannot be found anywhere. The building destroyed contained the reception parlors, school rooms, office of the trustees and superintendent, amusement hall, officers' and teachers' dining-rooms, kitchens, for meat, vegetables, and butter, sleeping-rooms of officers and several of the leading employees, and quite a number of other apartments for various purposes associated with the administration department. A lady attendant was so depressed that for a time she was entirely bereft of reason, but by care she was soon restored. The 614 pupils and all the employees safely removed from the building, and only one accident occurred. One fireman badly sprained his left leg. Dr. Doren, Superintendent, stated that he could not possibly see how the fire could have originated. In the basement, where it first broke out, there were no furnaces, stoves, or lights, or combustibles of any kind. Steam-heating pipes pass through the basement, but they were thoroughly and safely protected, and the woodwork could not possibly have ignited from them. The heating apparatus is in another building entirely separate from the main building. Dr. Doren is firmly convinced that it was the work of an incendiary. The Doctor said that while he was assisting in getting the children out he observed several strange men about. He requested them to help in the work, and before his very eyes they pilfered rooms, taking all small articles they could lay their hands on. He was so occupied with the children that he had no time to attend to these ghouls, but he said that, had he had a club or weapon of any kind in his hands, he should not have hesitated to use it. He expressed it as the most savage and brutal thing he ever witnessed. The books of the institution were in the safe, which is fire-proof. About 12 o'clock the door in the office on which the safe stood gave way, and it fell into the basement. Later on, as soon as possible, water was turned on, and it is thought the books are not slightly damaged. Superintendent Doren, of the insane asylum, has employed help, and has provided temporary assistance for about 200 until future arrangements are made. The officials, teachers, and employees lost every particle of clothing except what was on their backs. Dr. Doren states to-night that the loss will amount to \$200,000 or \$250,000. There was no insurance on the property, as the State does not insure its buildings. An appeal has already been made for clothing, shoes, stockings, etc., for the lady teachers and employees.

BORDEN, SELLECK & CO., Chicago, sell the best and cheapest Car Starter made. With it one can move a freight car.

FORGERY.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.— Two men giving the name of Morgan and Brown were arrested at Manitowoc, Wis., on a telegram from Appleton, Wis., where they had passed a forged check of \$1,600.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

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MATRIMONIAL.

OCONOMOWOC, Nov. 17.— The marriage of the Rev. Mr. Hughes to Miss Alice Edgerton took place last evening at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. W. Davis, rector of Zion's Episcopal church of this city.

This will doubtless be a surprise to many of the friends of the contracting parties, for it was only known to a few intimate friends, until a short time ago, that the event was likely to take place. Both bride and groom are well known here and highly respected. The groom is a recent graduate of the Naseloth Theological college, and has just received his first call to his duties as rector of the Episcopal church at Elkhorn, Wis. The bride is a daughter of our Mayor, H. K. Edgerton, and has been the life of many a social gathering. She was a member of the choir and organist at Naseloth Chapel, where her voice will be greatly missed and the vacancy hard to fill. The newly married couple left on last evening's train for an Eastern trip, and from thence to their temporary home in Elkhorn.

CHIPPENDALE FALLS.

CHIPPENDALE FALLS, November 18.— McRae & Prentiss' planing-mill and lumber-yard were destroyed by fire to-night. The fire caught in the mill and spread rapidly to the yard, destroying many thousand feet of dry lumber. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The insurance is not known. The fire steamer has been to New York repairs, and the city is without any protection whatever. The mayor asked Ean Clara for help, and she responded by sending an engine immediately. At half-past 10 the engine was fully under control.

Despised.
By the unthanking, Burdock has been considered a weed, and its luxuriant growth, unpleasant smell, etc., has rendered it to those "not knowing it virtues," a nuisance, and yet the root has long been acknowledged by savants as most invaluable as a diuretic, aperient and blood purifier. **BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS** embody all its good qualities. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. For sale by A. J. Roberts and Shreve & Co.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.— The treasurer of the Garfield Memorial hospital announces that the contributions to that object now amount to \$80,000, and assurances have been received from all parts of the country that this sum will shortly be increased by large additional subscriptions.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for its attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1877 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hopes once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have in the past three years."

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two bottles, and can positively say that I have done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work. Sold by druggists.

COMMISSIONER RAUM.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.— A new and interesting feature of the forthcoming report of Commissioner Raun will be a chapter, accompanied by statistical tables on the feeding of cattle and hogs at the great grain distilleries of the West. The extent to which this feeling is carried on may be inferred from the fact that during the past year upward of 17,000 hogs were fed and fattened for market at the distilleries in Peoria, Ill.

The quantity of distilled spirits on hand in bond at the close of the last fiscal year was 64,000,000 gallons, an increase of over 30,000,000 gallons compared with the preceding fiscal year. This large increase is due to the recent act of Congress authorizing the retention in bond of distilled spirits for a period of three years. Under the old law all bonded spirits were required to pay the tax after remaining in bond one year.

Have you Catarrh? "Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure is an unfailing remedy. Have you heard of it?

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.— The jury impaneled by the coroner, returned a verdict, to-day, of suicide, in the case of Sylvester Dodge, the wealthy stock dealer of Wanam, whose body was found in the river, yesterday.

THE CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.— The population of the United States, as finally determined by the last census, is 50,155,783.

You had better cut out this address—Dr. C. R. Sykes, 169 Madison St., Chicago—for you may need his "Sure Cure" for Catarrh.

A Woman's Dress.

Bob Burdette, in the course of an article in the Burlington *Hawkeye* on the rights and wrongs of women, says: "Our wife wants a dress. After two or three or half a dozen stores have been ransacked for goods, the dressmaker is sought out. The matter of measurement is tedious, and then the matter of fitting is one of numerous and repeated trials. Finally the dress is finished and sent home. Then it is sent back to be taken in here and let out there, and at last, after the customer has been fitted more times for that one dress than her husband has been measured for three or four years, the dress comes home for the last time and is pronounced by the weaver, her friends, and the dressmaker as a beautiful and perfect fit, and is finished.

This will doubtless be a surprise to many of the friends of the contracting parties, for it was only known to a few intimate friends, until a short time ago, that the event was likely to take place. Both bride and groom are well known here and highly respected. The groom is a recent graduate of the Naseloth Theological college, and has just received his first call to his duties as rector of the Episcopal church at Elkhorn, Wis. The bride is a daughter of our Mayor, H. K. Edgerton, and has been the life of many a social gathering. She was a member of the choir and organist at Naseloth Chapel, where her voice will be greatly missed and the vacancy hard to fill. The newly married couple left on last evening's train for an Eastern trip, and from thence to their temporary home in Elkhorn.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY!

For Young Readers.

WILLIE'S MOTTOES.

LEAF TOBACCO HOUSE.
A. G. Gouda's Specialty: Plenty Storage Room.
O. D. ROWE,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.
Dealer in Leaf Tobacco—Good Stock
of Old Tobacco Always on Hand.
J. H. DAWLEY.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

W. H. GROVE.

(Successor to E. E. Eddington.)
NORTH FIRST ST. — JAMESVILLE.
All work done is warranted First Class.
A specialty made in Horseshoeing, also have a
shop open to the public for the sale of Horseshoes
and Pad. With this horse contracted feet are
specially cured, as well as Tendon Feet, Torns,
Thrush, Hoof Rot, &c. Call and see it. It will
cure you.

H. W. HATHORN.

ANKLINS, — JAMESVILLE.
General Blacksmith, Horseshoeing Special-
ty. Repairing of all kinds on short notice and
warranted. Prices as low as the lowest. Shop
on Franklin Street, Corn Exchange Block.
J. H. DAWLEY.

CARRIAGE PAINTING

J. B. LAGRANGE.

Would respectfully call attention to his "exten-
sive Painting Rooms on Bluff Street, in the rear
of the Horse Shoeing shop, where he is pre-
pared to do fine class work. Painting of
Carriages, of a superior workmanship. Give him
J. H. DAWLEY.

HARNESS, BLANKETS, Etc.

JAMES A. FATHERS.

(Successor to G. H. PAYNE.)
Cor. Court and Main St., — JAMESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturer and dealer in Light and Heavy
Horse Equipment, Harness, Blankets, Grooming
Brushes, Combs, etc., etc. Also a good supply
of Trunks, Valises and Ladies' Baskets.
The best kind of Harness, Oils always on hand.
A large stock of Dusters, Nets, etc.

W. M. SADDLER.

EAST MILWAUKEE ST., — JAMESVILLE.
A Large Stock of First Class Harness and Trunks
on Hand at Bottom Prices.

MYERS HOUSE LIVERY.

C. W. JACKMAN, Proprietor.
EAST MILWAUKEE St. — JAMESVILLE.
Myers New Barn.
Hearse and Carriages for Funerals
Specialty.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

LICOLE & KENT.

House, Sign & Ornamental Painters.
Painting, Graining, and Paper Hanging, applica-
tion of Gesso, Glazing, Mosaic, Mosaic, Win-
dow, Canopy, David Jeffers, B. F. Cook, John
Cook, Dr. G. H. McCausley, and E. V. Whitton
& Co. Shop over Chas. Dutton's grocery, West
Milwaukee Street. Leave orders with E. V.
Whitton & Co. J. H. DAWLEY.

HAIR GOODS.

MRS. WM. SADDLER.

EAST MILWAUKEE ST., — JAMESVILLE.
(Open House Block.)

Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets
and all kinds of Human Hair Goods.

INSURANCE.

H. H. BLANCHARD'S

Collection, Rent Estates and Loans
Office. Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M. : 3 P. M. to
6 P. M. 10 o'clock N. M.
For collection all notes, bills, accounts
and judgments of all kinds, also for rent
and for foreclosed all mortgages, etc.
Also at his office, on Main Street, over M. C.
Smith & Son's Clothing Store, JAMESVILLE, WIS.
His services can be had
as promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN G. SAXE.

Represents Sixteen of the Most Substantial Fire
Insurance Companies of Europe, and the
United States.

Also Agent for the Extra Life and the Mutual
Protection Association of Wisconsin, the most
reliable Insurance Association in the West. Has
a large stock of fire and life insurance policies
for city property, and money to loan.

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant
and wavy tresses of abundant,
beautiful Hair must use
LYON'S KATHAIRON. This
elegant, cheap article always
makes the Hair grow freely
and fast, keeps it from falling
out, arrests and cures gray-
ness, removes dandruff and
itching, makes the Hair
strong, giving it a curling
tendency and keeping it in
any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure
result of using Kathairon.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

BITTERS

One of the Reasonable Pleasures

Of life, a properly cooked meal, affords little or
no present enjoyment, and much subsequent
torture to a confirmed dyspeptic. But when
dinner is a failure, the food is not only un-
appetizing, but is also a positive poison, and
most important of all, is assimilated by and
nourishes the system. Use this grand
tonic, stimulant, diuretic, and tonic, especially
for those who are subject to rheumatic complaints,
biliousness, rheumatism, etc. It is a safe article,
for sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Health is Wealth !

Dr. F. W. Weston's Nerve and Brain Treat-
ment, a specific for Insanity, Convulsions,
Nervous Headache, Mental Delirium, In-
voluntary Emotions, Prostration, Old Age,
Weakness, etc. It is a safe article, and
dissolves, which leads to misery, decay, and
death. One box will cure recent cases. Each
box contains one pint treatment. One dol-
lar will pay for two boxes. We guarantee
six boxes to cure any case. With each order re-
ceived, we send six boxes, accompanied with
a written guarantee to cure any case, if the
treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees
are given by PRENTISS & EVENSON, will receive
Janesville, WIS. Orders by mail will receive
prompt attention.

The Truth and No Cheating.

All noble boys and girls tell the truth
as a matter of course. In fact, the
greatest possible insult that can be offered
a person is to doubt his word.

Startling Discovery!

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of youthful imprudence causing impo-
tency, Nervous Delirium, Lost Manhood, etc.,
having tried in vain every known remedy, has dis-
covered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE
to all men who are victims of the same disease. Address to J. H. REEVES,
43 Chatham St., N. Y.

No matter what consequences are in-
volved, it is always your duty to tell
plainly and clearly just what has really
happened so far as you are concerned.

I once knew a little fellow of quite
timid and sensitive nature who had the
misfortune to break a window while
playing ball in the school-yard. The
teacher was thought to be very stern,
and Charlie was very much frightened,
but he went straight indoors, and up
to the desk, and told what he had done.
A day or two later somebody said,
"Who broke that window, Mr. —?"

"An honorable person, sir," was the
reply, loud enough for everybody to
hear.

When truth-telling concerns not your-
self only, but others, it is sometimes
right for you to refrain from speaking,
simply declining to answer rather than
to tell tales. You must judge about
this when circumstances arise, but of
one thing you may be sure, that it is
never right to evade, or alter, or color
a statement. Be true, whatever happens.
An old pagan Emperor used to say:
"No matter what other folks do, I
should be good, just as if the emerald
should say, I must always be emerald,
and keep my color." Do not hesitate
when questioned, but look the one who
questions you straight in the face, and
say what it is right to say, modestly and
frankly.

Conder does not require you, on the
other hand, to go about saying dis-
agreeable things because they are true.
A little girl I used to know once made
a visit in a house where were twin sis-
ters, one of whom was much prettier
than the other. What should little
Miss do but remark: "I think Eugenie is
far more beautiful than Elsie, and I've
heard Aunt Clara say she thinks so,
too." This was true, but it was a true
thing which was never meant to be
talked of. And the little girl felt very
much ashamed of herself when she grew
older and recollected it.

Lewis had brought home dreadful re-
ports for four or five weeks, and espe-
cially in spelling he had long lists of
failures. How he did wish that the
teachers in his school would believe in
the spelling reform of which his sister's
professor talked! So far as Lewis under-
stood it, it appeared to him that the
professor agreed with the school-boys
that a word should be spelled the way it
sounded. But this was not all that
Betty could do for the dear ones
so entirely dependent upon her. She
had conceived an idea that was worthy
of an older head than hers, that in the
small plot of ground adjoining the house
there might be planted a great many
different seeds, which would spring up
into beautiful flowers, and that her
mother in the intervals of pain, as she
lay upon her bed, could tie them into
buttonhole bouquets, and that, after
her creases were sold, she and her lit-
tle sister might sell them to the many
guests that frequent the hotels, as the
village where they lived was a famous
summer resort, and upon Saturday
nights particularly, when city gentle-
men assemble in large numbers at such
Places.

Well, the seeds were planted and wa-
tered, and to Betty's great delight she
found herself abundantly repaid for the
labor she had bestowed on her small
garden, by seeing the flowers spring
up, one after another, which God
causes to grow, to reward even the
poorest of His children for their toil.
His rains and sun and dew are free to all.
Thanks be to His loving kindness and
tender mercy.

And now, with a small basket, filled
with lovely little bunches, in the hand
of each, with dresses neat but spare and
thin, and underneath the sun-bonnets
such sweet young faces—except that
Betty's wore a look of sadness and of
care, for one of her tender years—they
started on their expedition.

From stoop to stoop they offered their
flowers. The good people were all
sympathetic. One bunch after another
was taken from the basket until there
was not one left. The feet that started
out so doubtful and so lagging, in spite
of Betty's determination to be brave
whatever might be the result, now ran
joyfully over the ground until they
reached the little brown house, where
the mother was praying for the success
of her children. It always seemed as
though Betty brought rays of sunlight
with her, and everything wore a
more cheerful aspect. But now, as she
saw the radiant faces of her children,
she knew that God had not only made
the flowers grow, but had heard the
simple prayer so sincerely offered by
Betty, as she started on her way:
"Please God, tell the people to buy
my flowers." Please God! what a lesson
for children of a larger growth—
children in Christ's school who buy
their bread by the penny, and some little
drama as to how they can get it
and hard to learn those two words,
"Please God."

Day after day, at its close, those
children might be seen in the park,
on the street, or at the door of some hotel,
and day after day the baskets were
emptied of their contents. Many a
quarter, many a half-dollar, was given
for a five-cent bouquet because of the
faithful service of these little girls. All
summer long they went on with their
sales, which amounted often to three or
four dollars a day, carrying home every
penny, excepting as Betty might stop
sometimes on the way to buy a little
tea or a bit of meat, or some little delicacy
as a surprise to her poor sick
mother.

I wish you might see Betty and her
sister, and if you should ever visit this
spot so famed for its healing springs,
and should look sharply for two little
girls with bright faces and pretty ways,
you would find them, baskets in hand,
offering their flowers. If they come to you,
do not refuse them, and if you can
give them a little more than they
ask for the bunch, remembering that
"they that give to the poor lend to the
Lord," and that if we "bear one an-
other's burdens, we so fulfill the law of
Christ."

Now, after what I have told you,
what is your opinion of dear Betty
Grey? Is any one made happier
because she lives? Have you ever done
one half as much for anybody?

We often hear it said: "What can I
do? I'm only a little child." Well,
there is a something for every living
soul to do. If you are not called to sell
flowers, you can do a great deal in the
home where you live. You can be kind
and helpful to your poor tired mother,
taking care of your brothers and sisters
who may be younger than you; or you
can go and read to some poor old man
or woman whose eyes are dim with age
the Bible, perhaps. And I am sure
that is a great deal to do.

None are so insignificant that they
may not be useful in life, and the rich
have a work to do as well as the lowly.
Dear children, you who have brightness
on your own pathway, you will not lose
it if you let warm gleams shine upon
others. They are reflectors from
Heaven casting light into paths more
shadowy than your own. Try it and
see.—Mrs. G. Hall, in N. Y. Observer.

The man who was about to marry
for the sixth time, and who replied:
"We've usually got," when asked by
the minister to stand up, has been
heard from again. He recently led No.
7 to the altar, and when asked for the
ring, replied: "Parson, I've hooked
onto six of 'em without a ring, and I
reckon I kin git along this time. I'll
try and remember it in future, though."

—"The lurid flames shot their red
tongues of fire up toward the glowing
heavens, as if they were, in their venge-
ful fury, endeavoring to sear the bright
faces of the twinkling stars!" It was
only a fifty-dollar statue, containing
twenty-five dollars worth of hay, but
the reporter felt that way and really
couldn't help it.—Detroit Free Press.

There are so insignificant that they
may not be useful in life, and the rich
have a work to do as well as the lowly.
Dear children, you who have brightness
on your own pathway, you will not lose
it if you let warm gleams shine upon
others. They are reflectors from
Heaven casting light into paths more
shadowy than your own. Try it and
see.—Mrs. G. Hall, in N. Y. Observer.

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